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Date: Sun, 29 Aug 93 10:53:37 MST
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taylorjh@wmvx.dnet.dupont.com (John H. Taylor) writes:

> Visiting my father this summer in Florida, I saw a DRSI TNC which was a
> board for the "IBM" (Intel) PC. I wrote the company to try to get more
> information about it; I am specifically interested in knowing whether or not
> it has a KISS mode for TCP/IP. Of course, I would also be interested in
> knowing what its performance is as a TNC.

Hi There,

The DRSI inboard card does NOT have KISS mode. It requires a driver that
is similar to WA8DED code. The most practical use is the G8BPQ switch with
supports it and also many BBS software applications. The outboard DRSI units
are TNC2 clones, and of course will respond to KISS mode.

Hope this helps...

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Has anyone found a way to run Baycom or Poor Man Packet TNC emulators on the HP95LX with it's non-standard three wire serial port? PMP uses the parallel port to pass data, Baycom uses the serial port but both use more than the three lines available in the HP95. The combination of a handheld and a palmtop makes a VERY portable packet operation. If you have any experience or suggestions in this area please drop me a line.

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